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## Toasting the royal wedding

Local residents were toasting the wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle during the English tea led by curatorial assistant Ruth O'Connell, at back, on Saturday, May 19 in the 19th century Bowron House at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The day included a viewing of the wedding on a 12-foot screen and a clothing exhibit, Fashion Dictates. More on page 8. /DARREN LUM Staff

# Mixed bag on cap and trade

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
Times Staff

While some provincial candidates in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock favour Ontario's cap-and-trade system, others oppose it and one does not have a position on the issue.

The system sets a cap on the amount of greenhouse gas emissions businesses can emit. Companies that exceed that amount then purchase allowances for emissions over the limit. Ontario's cap-and-trade

system generates about \$2 billion annually, those revenues earmarked for programs designed to combat climate change. For example, the \$2.8 million grant the

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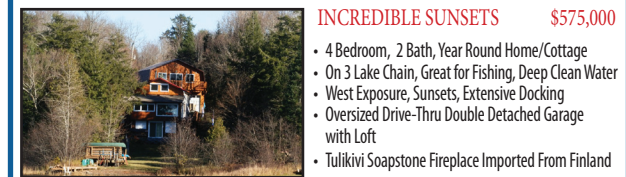
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# NDP embrace cap-and-trade while PCs would scrap taxes

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Municipality of Dysart et al recently received toward a bioheat system in downtown Haliburton came from the province's Municipal Greenhouse Gas Challenge Fund, which is funded by cap-and-trade revenues.

NDP candidate Zac Miller said his party intends to improve upon the existing cap-and-trade system.

"The NDP will keep the current cap-and-trade program," Miller said. However, he criticized the Liberal government for the way the framework for the program was created – "it was decided behind closed doors, without talking to the public" – and said an NDP government would be more transparent about how funds from the program are distributed.

"Even the auditor general said it wasn't a detailed plan," Miller said.

He added that the NDP would take a bigger-picture look at adjusting to the realities of climate change in the province.

"We're going to implement a climate change adaption strategy," he said, explaining this would help all sectors transition to a climate-change-aware mindset and said this was an area where the Liberal party has lagged.

While the cap-and-trade system had been part of the PC platform under former leader Patrick Brown, since Doug Ford took over the role, he's made it clear that his intention is to scrap the program completely.

PC candidate and incumbent HKLB MPP Laurie Scott told the paper that for residents just trying to keep food on the table and roofs above their heads, carbon taxes are just an extra burden.

"People don't want any more taxes, I can tell you that," she said.

Scott pointed to Ford's pledge to reduce the cost of gas in Ontario by 10 cents per litre; 4.3 cents of that would be eliminating a carbon tax, part of his plan to scrap cap and trade, and 5.7 cents would be a reduction of the provincial fuel tax, a portion of which is given to municipalities to support transportation projects

"They created a public policy that has made people's lives harder," Scott said of the cap-and-trade system, adding the Liberals just want to tax and tax and tax. "We have to take some pressure off the people who are struggling."

Scott said that while using environmentally efficient technologies is important, that if the economy is strong, then businesses can take it upon themselves to employ those technologies.

Scott also criticized the cap-and-trade program for its inclusion of joint allowance auctions with Quebec and California, which she said amounted to revenues going to the U.S., and referenced the auditor general's criticism of the program, including how revenue redistribution is tracked.

"Where does it go?" Scott said. "Have we traced it at all? It's really a very unaccountable system. It's like a slush fund."

Libertarian candidate Gene Balfour told the paper his party, which advocates for lowered taxation in general, is staunchly opposed to carbon taxation and that he believes the threat of climate change has been greatly exaggerated.

"To make it simple, we are against a carbon tax of any kind," Balfour said.

"I don't believe that anthropogenic climate change is a real threat," he added, saying that the scientific evidence he's seen suggests that human-caused carbon emissions may have only a very, very minor effect on climate.

"We're paying a penalty for the belief of a system of political system," Balfour said, adding that carbon taxes are just a cash grab by the Liberal government, just another one of Kathleen Wynne's revenue tools. "They strictly want to generate more cash."

"I look at something like climate change as almost like religion," he said. "Some people believe in it, some people won't."

Balfour said that Ontario residents who are concerned about climate change are free to donate their own money to the cause, but that people should not be mandated by the government to do so.

Chuck MacMillan, a member of the Consensus Ontario party, said the priorities in his party's platform had been generated by a survey of Ontarians, and that climate change policy did not appear on it.

"I can't really say we stand on anything," MacMillan said. "All our policies are from what people have sent in."

He said the party is dedicated to the preservation of park space.

In response to calls for comment, Liberal candidate Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger sent a written statement in which she said, "Pricing carbon emissions through a carbon fee or tax is one of the most powerful incentives that government has to encourage entities to pollute less by investing in cleaner technologies and adopting greener practices. A carbon fee puts a monetary price on the real costs imposed on our economy, our communities, and our planet."

## Two more candidates enter provincial race

by **CHAD INGRAM**  
*Times Staff*

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock has two more candidates for the June 7 provincial election, bringing the total number of candidates in the riding to seven.

Lynn Therien will run for the Ontario Green Party and Tom Rhyno will run under the banner of the None Of The Above (NOTA) party.

According to a social media post, Therien will prioritize support and stable funding for Indigenous friendship centres across Ontario; nurture strong relationships with Indigenous communities in the riding; and commit to the ongoing learn-

ing process of Indigenous cultural competency.

According to its website, the NOTA party "is part of a worldwide movement of new and independent parties and candidates campaigning for direct democracy and voter empowerment policies supported by voters and non-voters alike."

According to the website, Rhyno is a military veteran and tradesperson currently living in Woodville.

Other candidates include Laurie Scott for the PC party; Zac Miller for the NDP; Brooklynne Cramp-Waldinsperger for the Liberals; Libertarian candidate Gene Balfour; and Chuck MacMillan of the Consensus Ontario party.

An all-candidates' meeting will take place at the Pinestone on Monday, May 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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# Housing task force gathers public input

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

This past Saturday was the beginning of an ongoing effort to learn what the public wants when it comes to meeting housing needs in Minden.

The Minden Hills Housing Task Force invited the public to its drop-in event, Community Consultation: Housing for the Missing Middle, at the Minden Hills council chambers. They made themselves available to answer questions and provide information about the four types of housing options that could meet the needs of the “missing middle.”

The ideas include a garden suite built on a rural property (for a senior; or single adult with a small child; or a couple) which could be for a family member or a renter; a cluster of tiny homes (up to 450 square feet); downtown revitalization including the redevelopment of under-utilized retail space to include housing; and a made-in-Minden senior campus. The senior campus would require partners in construction and operation and could be based on a facility in Penetanguishine, which has long-term care beds and a retirement complex as well as subsidized rental units, market-rent units and life-lease units.

Task force chairperson Fay Martin said the tiny home concept was the most popular among people who came to the drop-in. It has some overlap with garden suites (a garden suite could be a tiny home, if tiny homes were permitted size wise).

“The bigger projects are a bit scary because people think it may take the rest of their lives, but as those get a few champions and the shape of them is beginning to be evident, and the timeline, I expect we’ll get more takers,” she wrote in an email.

Martin said this event won’t be the last.

Deciding an idea is the first step, followed by planning and implementation, she said.

Implementation could be for one or all of them, but the process requires public input.

This event coincided with the Haliburton County Farmers’ Market, which started its season with Minden’s farmers’ market, located just steps away from the Minden Hills chamber offices.

For more information and to give input, contact Fay Martin: [fay.martin@fayandassociates.com](mailto:fay.martin@fayandassociates.com)



Joe Wills of Barry's Bay Tiny Homes speaks with Minden Hills Councillor and Minden Hills Housing Task Force member Pam Sayne during the drop-in event Community Consultation: Housing for the Missing Middle at the Minden Hills council chambers on Saturday, May 19. The task force invited public feedback for direction on meeting housing needs in the community. The small footprint home idea (up to 450 square feet) is one of four ideas being suggested to meet the needs of the “missing middle” – a housing density term. / **DARREN LUM Staff**

## Register early for Minden’s Highland Yard race

The 47th Highland Yard – A Home Run is Sunday, Aug. 5 and the early bird registration deadline is May 31 at midnight.

If you are a runner/walker or know of runners or have runners in the family who might be visiting on the long weekend in August, you can register now and save 20 per cent off the race day fee.

If you are not a runner and would like to volunteer, organizers can find a spot for you.

Organizers encourage participants to register early either as a runner/walker or as a volunteer and start collecting pledges

to help them achieve their \$20,000 target.

All money raised will go to Places For People, a non-profit that provides affordable rental housing in the Highlands, and in particular to the renovations of their newly acquired residence in Cardiff.

If you are unable to be present on race day, you can make a donation.

To find out more about the race or register as a runner or volunteer go to the Highland Yard and Places for People websites: [www.highlandyard.ca](http://www.highlandyard.ca) and [www.placesforpeople.ca](http://www.placesforpeople.ca).

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**May 31** - 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting

**June 14** - 9:00 am, Committee of the Whole Meeting

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**May 29 to July 2** Opening reception June 2 at 2pm Nocturnal Reflections by Rob Niezen and The Brightside Neighbourhood Project by Matt McInnes—two art exhibitions

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Admission is by donation.

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### DID YOU KNOW?

Treated Township water is available beside the Old Fire Hall on Pritchard Lane. Cost is 25 cents/4litres.





Environment Haliburton! presented a cheque for \$500 to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for installing EH!'s climate change display at Nature's Place on May 18. With the exception of one, all of the photos used on the display are examples of climate change in Haliburton County. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff

# Nature's Place home to new climate change display

by OLIVIA ROBINSON  
Times Staff

Disease. Infestation. Extreme weather. These are just a few of the consequences of human caused climate change in Haliburton County as highlighted in a new Environment Haliburton! display at Nature's Place.

The unveiling of the climate change wall coincided with a presentation of a cheque for \$500 from EH! to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre for the cost of putting together the display on May 18.

One of the more tangible ways to engage people on the subject of climate change, is through the new wall installation at Nature's Place in Minden, said EH! vice-president Terry Moore.

Moore said that Enviro Cafés are a great way to get people talking about climate change but it relies on getting people to come out to the event in the first place.

"We don't want to just simply talk to people who are already on side with respect to the need to do something about climate change urgently, we want to communicate

with other folks who may not feel that way."

EH!'s climate change display describes the more permanent aspects of climate change, from a scientific standpoint and its impact on the community.

"In a museum setting you have to be visual – nobody's sitting down and reading books," said Heather Ross, EH! board member. "The images on the climate change wall are all images that have happened here. Our feeling is that people will take the issue more seriously and take the need to do something more seriously if they can see how it impacts their own life."

EH! had held previously held Enviro Café events at Nature's Place, so the conversation began unfolding between EH! and Nature's Place curator Laurie Carmount on how best to collaborate.

"Nature's Place has been reflecting local organizations' views of the natural world, the natural environment, and

the natural history of world of Haliburton County, so it was a natural next step to have a more permanent wall where we could communicate important issues facing the county," Moore said.

A display adjacent to the permanent climate change installation is meant to be more changeable – representing environmental hot topics in the news, such as the carbon tax, he said.

Nature's Place also has its own display about plastics, complementing EH!'s installation, and the alternatives that existed before the polymer's invention 150 years ago.

EH! is encouraging Nature's Place visitors to fill out their survey on climate change upon a visit to the museum. Moore said he hopes the results will yield a look into residents' understanding of climate change issues affecting Haliburton County.

## Eight-year high in Ontario boating fatalities

The Ontario Provincial Police report that fatalities on OPP-patrolled waterways have hit an eight-year high.

In 2017, there were 31 deaths compared to 23 in 2016, police say.

Falling overboard was the number one factor both years. Forty-two victims "were found not (or not properly) wearing a personal floatation device over the two-year period," a police press release states.

Along with the Canadian Safe Boating Council, the OPP is promoting safety on the water during Safe Boating Week – May 19 to 25.

Boat operators and passengers should consider the following when heading out on the water.

- Wear a personal floatation device or life jacket
- Don't operate any watercraft while impaired
- Obtain relevant licensing
- Ensure you have all the required safety equipment
- Ensure your watercraft is water ready
- Be wary of the dangers of cold water immersion (especially this time of year)

For more information about how to remain safe on the water this weekend, and all summer long, visit the Canadian Safe Boating Council at <https://csbc.ca/en/safe-boating-awareness-week>.

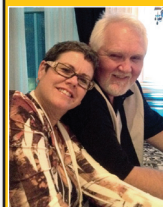
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# Some voters make statement by declining ballots

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

There seems to be some dissatisfaction province-wide about the choices before Ontarians for the June 7 provincial election.

The more apathetic among us may choose not to vote at all, and for those wishing to make a statement, there's always the option of spoiling one's ballot by drawing squiggly lines across the whole thing, writing in one's own name, or what have you.

However, there is another, more formal way, for Ontarians to essentially vote "none of the above," and that is by declining their ballots.

Declining a ballot is done by going to one's polling station, and, when you are handed your ballot by the election official,

handing it back. You may also verbally indicate that you wish to decline your ballot.

"Ontario's election law allows voters to decline their ballots if they do not wish to vote for any candidate," the Elections Ontario website reads, following a search for instructions on how to decline a ballot. "This is a public process and is done out loud. The election official will mark 'declined' on the election documentation and your ballot will not be placed in the ballot box but in an envelope for declined ballots. Declined ballots will be counted and reported after the polls close on election night and included in the official results as 'declined ballots.'"

Minden resident Cathy McLean discovered one could decline their ballot about a month or so ago. At the time, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock had only two registered candidates and McLean, a lifelong voter, found herself in a conundrum about what she was going to do.

"I've always voted," McLean told the paper. "I've never declined at all."

She said she found the option of declining one's ballot a way to make a statement about lack of choice, without throwing one's vote away.

"So you haven't completely destroyed your chance to vote, and your voice is heard," she said.

McLean told the paper she thought that if more people were aware of this process, they may be more inclined to make their voices heard rather than, as she had first considered, spoiling her ballot or simply staying home.

The riding now has seven candidates and McLean told the paper that now, she may end up casting a ballot for a candidate.

"There's still a few weeks of consideration," she said.

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## The cottage

**M**Y GREAT-GRANDFATHER bought a lot on the eastern shore of Halls Lake in 1932, for five bucks.

He'd been coming to the property for a few years to go fishing. At that time, the car ride to Halls Lake from Unionville, where he owned a grain and feed business, took a couple of days. Scenic Highway 35, decades before the tourism boom of the '50s and '60s, was little more than a logging road.

The next year, with help from some friends, my great-grandfather built a cabin on that lot. Eventually christened Sunset Villa, it has mostly gone by and still goes by a more colloquial moniker; it is simply "the cottage."

This year the cottage turns 85. It has seen more summers than many of us ever will. While there have been some changes – what was the third bedroom was converted to a bathroom when plumbing was installed, the kitchen door was moved when the kitchen was reconfigured – it is still, more or less, the same cabin my great-grandfather and his buddies built eight-and-a-half decades ago.

The same wood-lined ceilings, the same stone mantle, the same Georgian windows in the sun porch, where I'm sitting as I write this.

Memories cover every square inch of this property. The lawn

that's hosted a lifetime of croquet, horseshoe and Bocce ball tournaments. The table where countless games of crokinole and euchre have been played, long into the summer night. The corner bar where my grandmother used to discretely mark the level on her rum bottle, so she could tell if my grandfather was stealing a tippie.

Throughout the peaks and valleys of life, the cottage is a constant. It is the inner sanctum

of the family. Our sanctuary. It is the nexus where the past, present and future meet.

I am generation No. 4. My one-year-old daughter is generation No. 5. I am watching her explore the cabin's rooms, learning to navigate its single step



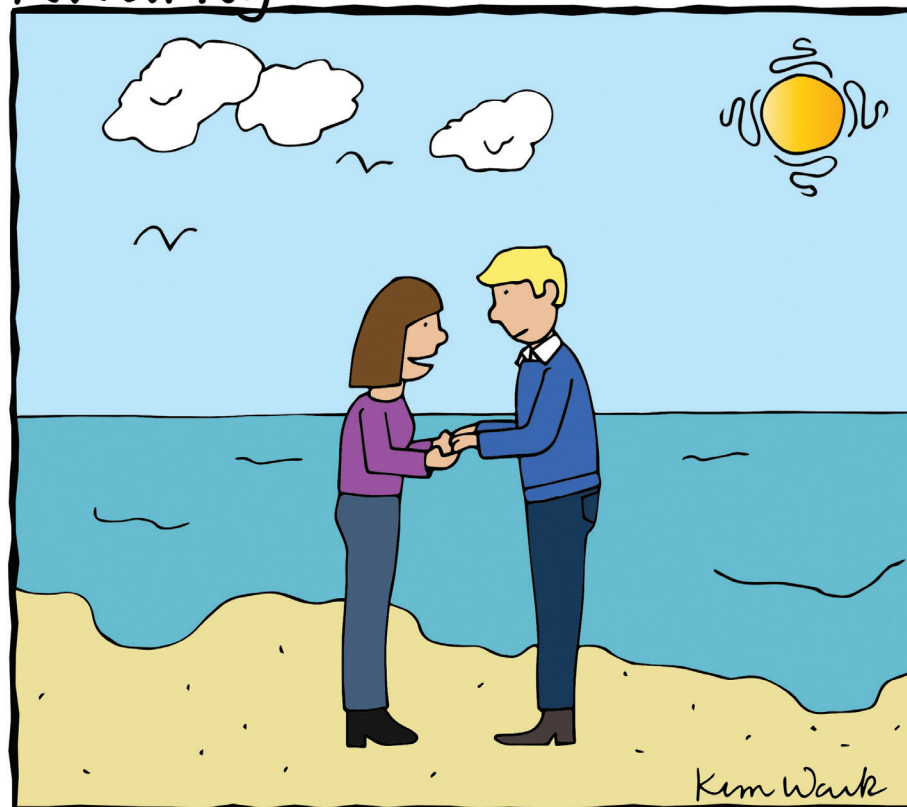
**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter

where the porch meets the rest of the building, just as I once did.

From the wall, my great-grandfather grins down at us, holding a string of lake trout so crowded that it would certainly land him in a pile of trouble today. On the step outside, where the kitchen door used to be, a step that now leads to nowhere, his name is crudely etched into the concrete, along with those of his friends, all of them long, long gone.

As I watch the sun dip below the coniferous horizon across the lake, in a scene I've witnessed a thousand times or more, it dawns on me it might just be the most familiar and most comforting sight I've ever known.

## Kwarky



"I feel so close to you too...close enough to tell you my real name, age and address."

## Bearly viral

**Y**ESTERDAY, I WATCHED a YouTube video that caused me to shake my head in disbelief. In it, a man, of presumably sound mind, took the time to crawl under the deck of his house to shoo off a huge brown bear that decided to take a nap there.

Like any creature being startled awake from a good nap, the bear was a little grumpy.

How do I know this? Well, the man took video of it – and it did not look pleased.

Consider this yet another reason why excessive drinking in the outdoors is potentially dangerous.

To be fair, there was no indication in the video that the man recording it was drunk. Having said that, the only reason you'd ever find me under a deck or in a confined space with a bear (of any size or persuasion) would be alcohol-related. And it would have to be a lot of alcohol. Heck, it would take six beers before I even crawled under a deck with a groundhog.

As a public service, I will now reiterate something that most people probably know. Do not crawl under a deck to take video of yourself shooing away an aggressive wild bear.

I can't believe I have to say it, but this is absolutely stupid.

First off, lighting is really bad under a deck so the video you are shooting, possibly your last one, is not going to turn out as well as you hoped. Oh sure, your widow might be able to improve quality a bit in post production, but why would you want to put her through that?

No, if you are going to record yourself trying to shoo off an irritated, aggressive bear, you need to do it in a place and at a time of day when lighting is good so you can get the

best production value for your money. Also, for the love of all things holy, have a proper external microphone to get all the audio nuances – otherwise, you will lose your hard-earned audience to another video where they can clearly hear bones being crunched.

YouTube is competitive.

To skimp on video and audio quality is to run the risk of leaving your family with a YouTube video that gets only mediocre view numbers. And I ask you, is that how you want to be remembered?

A pro tip here; don't prolong that mauling sequence too long. People have short attention spans these days. I'd suggest 30 seconds to one minute is all it takes to tell the story. And try not to just do point of view shots. Be creative. Use a selfie stick.

Also, a little B-roll wouldn't hurt. Perhaps a short sequence of the star of the video pounding back moonshine, prior to deciding that chasing a bear from under the deck is a good idea.

The point is, if you are going to go to all that trouble of shooting a YouTube video of you interacting with an angry bear, do it right. That means second and maybe even third camera angles and perhaps a little make-up for close-ups.

If this sounds like a lot of work, consider this might – OK, will probably – be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. You need to do it right if you want it to go viral.

This means a lot of editing but, should you survive, you'll have plenty of time to do this. It will also be a good way to rehabilitate the three or four fingers you have left.

Last, don't let anyone hijack your story. Be true to your artistic vision and the peyote.

The hardest thing, of course, is not being upstaged by the bear. You know what they say about working with kids and animals.



**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## What's killing our grouse?

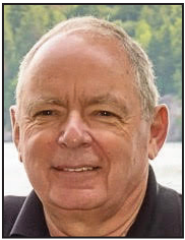
**A**T FIRST IT SOUNDS like the muffled booming of a distant jet. Or perhaps a moose thumping through the open forest over the next hill.

It starts slowly, a muted thump, thump, thump then increases to something similar to a far off sonic boom.

I don't hear that sound often these days so I can be forgiven for not identifying it instantly. It is, of course, a ruffed grouse pumping its cupped wings against the air and creating a drumming sound.

Male ruffed grouse, or partridge, stand on a log or rock in the spring and drum to attract females. As he drums, a ruff of dark feathers expands around his neck and he arches his tail feathers into a broad fan.

Witnessing drumming and strutting is a joy of the spring forest. It is one that I experience less and less with each passing year.



**JIM POLING SR.**

*From Shaman's Rock*

Ruffed grouse populations are down throughout much of North America. Many upland game hunters have stopped hunting them.

I am reluctant to shoot a grouse in the fall, despite the fact they are one of the finest game birds around; fun to hunt and the best eating bird in the woods. I'll take grouse over domestic chicken or turkey any day.

I can't bring myself to shoot one because they have become so scarce in areas where I go. I figure every one I leave alive might help grouse populations get back to where they once were.

I saw a decline in my hunting area in the early 2000s. The small flocks I used to encounter were rarely seen. Then sightings of pairs and singles became less frequent.

Any wildlife decline in one area can be the result of localized conditions, so I assumed it was me just having poor luck. About the same time, however, hunters in Pennsylvania, where the ruffed grouse is the state bird, began noticing population declines. Then other northeastern U.S. states reported falling numbers.

Wildlife biologists always talked about eight- to 10-year cycles in which grouse populations waxed and waned. Population declines were attributed to periods of heavy predation, parasitic infestations or severe weather. As these periods passed, populations bounced back.

However, grouse populations have not bounced back in many areas. What is happening to ruffed grouse is more than regular up and down cycles.

Last year a U.S. game bird report said grouse populations in the northeastern states have declined at least 30 per cent in the last 30 years. It predicted continuing declines unless the causes are clearly identified and addressed.

The causes are the subject of much study and debate in the U.S. One of the main theories of cause has been habitat loss.

These birds survive mainly on buds, berries, catkins, soft leaves and seeds. They love clover when they can get it.

These succulent foods are abundant in new growth forests. Mature forests with large canopied trees have less ground cover growth and therefore fewer food choices for grouse.

Logging and forest fires allow for new forest growth in many areas, so habitat loss as a main factor in general population declines is questionable.

A recent theory is that ruffed grouse are being hit hard by mosquito-borne West Nile disease. Some research has shown that 80 per cent of grouse exposed to West Nile die or are left sick enough to be unable to survive harsh weather and predators.

There has been little to no research to determine if West Nile is a major factor in Ontario's ruffed grouse decline.

No one is able to say definitively what is killing Ontario's grouse. It might be habitat loss, West Nile, parasites, or unusually heavy predation or combination of all these factors.

We need a definite answer to be able to do whatever is necessary to stop the decline and help grouse populations get back to previous levels.

The ruffed grouse is more than just a game bird. It is an important link in forest biodiversity.

As Aldo Leopold, the American environmentalist, wrote in his *A Sand County Almanac*:

"... the grouse represents only a millionth of either the mass or the energy of an acre. Yet subtract the grouse and the whole thing is dead."

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## letters to the editor

### The joy of living in a small town

To the Editor,

I was at the Minden laundromat this afternoon. I have not had to do this in years but washer breakdown made it a necessity. Put all the wash in, set it going and headed into town. Went to pay for something and no purse. Left everything

there and hurried back to the laundromat. There was my purse sitting on the bench where I left it. Nothing had been touched, my money, ID, all right as I left it. Nowhere else would I have been that lucky. I am so blessed living where I do.

Sharyn Mcalpine

## The painful magic of foam rollers

**W**HEN I HEAR the word foam I think of something comfortable. Foam mattress, foam pillow, the foam that forms on the top of a beer sometimes. Foam rollers are not in the group. Not by a long shot. Yes, they are made of foam but they are meant to cause pain. The kind of pain that leads to healing.

Foam rollers were first used by Feldenkrais method practitioners in the 1980's. The Feldenkrais Method is a series of slow movements designed to improve body awareness. I have done classes and it is an interesting and effective experience. In 1987, a Feldenkrais student named Sean Gallagher discovered the benefits of using the foam roller for self-massage.

Through contacts he introduced the foam rollers to Broadway dancers to use to work out the muscle soreness after a show. The response was incredibly positive. The word then spread to the fitness industry, and now they are used everywhere. I own two of them.

Foam rollers come in various lengths and densities. The most common are 3 feet in length. The shorter version is easier to maneuver so they will allow you to work a specific area, such as a quadricep or the muscles running down the side of your abdomen. The density can range from low to firm. The more "give" in the roller the less painful/effective it will be. There is also the bumpy version available when more digging is required.

Using a foam roller is a method of self-massage or technically speaking, self-

myofascial release. By slowly rolling over areas of your body, you'll help to break up those "knots" and/or scar tissue. That in turn helps to speed healing and the recovery process after a workout. The old saying of "no pain, no gain" definitely fits here. It shouldn't hurt so much that it can't be tolerated, but it is definitely uncomfortable.

Sometimes it feels like you've hit a bump in the road. The idea is to smooth out that bump. That is the release. Simply put, it's that the muscle is all bunched up in the one spot so it's shorter than it needs to be to do its job properly. That shortness is also causing problems at either end of the muscle where the tendons connect it to the bone. Often pain in a knee or a

hip is because of something going on in the muscles or fascia of that leg. Foam rolling can bring relief rather quickly.

Personally, I often use the foam roller on my quadriceps and buttocks. During cycling season, it's those muscles that really get worked. I also use it on my IT (Iliotibial) bands. Talk about a painful process. I will write about that in another article. In the meantime, consider using a foam roller to work out any kinks you're experiencing. Like flossing your teeth, it's a good habit to establish.

Something to think about.

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**LAURIE SWEIG**

*Practical Fitness*

## Chamber welcomes new manager

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is happy to announce our new chamber manager, Jennifer Locke.

Jennifer brings a wealth of experience and knowledge we are looking forward to seeing in action as she takes the lead at the chamber. The board of directors is excited for the new energy that will contribute to and maintain the growth seen at the chamber over the past few years.

Jennifer has recently returned to the Highlands with her partner and daughter after living in Calgary for five years. They join her family who have been a part of our community for decades.

Jennifer's first day at the chamber will be Monday, May 28, when she will be training prior to current manager Autumn Smith's departure on June 8.

Submitted by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce





Royal occasion

West Guilford's Carolynn Coburn holds up a cup of tea, taking a break from watching the wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle on Saturday, May 19 at the Dominion in Minden. Coburn was among a crowd of royal wedding spectators, who went to the Minden restaurant for English royal breakfast. This gathering was part of an itinerary of events in downtown Minden related to the celebration of the royal wedding. /DARREN LUM Staff



It was an early start for royal watchers, as many people in Minden viewed the wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle on TV.



Minden's downtown had union jack flags out, events were held and paraphernalia related to the British royal family was out on display in various places such as at the Dominion, with this print showing the lineage of the British monarchy.

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# Reduce risk of tick bites this summer

With the unofficial start of summer this past long weekend, it's also prime time for Lyme disease.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit encourages people to avoid blacklegged ticks (also known as deer ticks) that can carry the bacteria that causes Lyme disease. Lyme disease is a serious illness spread by the bite of an infected blacklegged tick.

Blacklegged ticks will act like hitchhikers, settling on tall grasses and bushes until they can attach to a passing person or animal. Once attached, ticks will feed on the host's blood. If the blacklegged tick is infected with the *Borrelia burgdorferi* bacteria that causes Lyme disease, it can pass the disease onto a person – especially if it has fed for more than 24 hours.

"Most tick bites are painless, so people may not realize they have been bitten," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "It's best to always check yourself for ticks each time you've been outdoors, and take immediate steps to remove any tick that has attached itself to you."

While blacklegged tick populations are known to live along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, Lake Erie, and Lake Ontario, their population is spreading further north, meaning people can encounter these ticks almost anywhere in Ontario. Knowing this, Ovcharovich says Lyme disease prevention tips are just as important in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

Local residents are urged to do the following to prevent tick bites before they happen:

Use clothing as a layer of protection. If walking on trails or through tall grass, wear light-coloured clothing to make ticks easier to spot and remove before they bite. Wear closed footwear and socks and, when possible, wear long pants and a long-sleeved shirt.

Use insect repellent or bug spray containing DEET on clothes and exposed skin (follow manufacturer's directions).

Check yourself for ticks. After being outdoors, get into the habit of checking your body for ticks. Pay close attention to your groin, scalp, ankles, armpits, naval and behind ears/knees. Consider taking a shower as soon as you can to wash off any ticks.

Protect your pets. Dogs, cats and other pets can carry ticks that spread Lyme disease. While you cannot be infected directly by a dog or cat, pets can carry ticks into your home or yard putting you at risk. It's best to put tick and flea collars on pets and from time-to-time check dogs and cats for the presence of ticks. Speak to your veterinarian if you have any concerns.

Maintain your property, especially if near woodland. Keep your grass mowed short, and trim bushes and tree branches to let in sunlight. Ticks avoid hot, dry locations.

Visit the health unit website ([www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca)) for Lyme disease prevention resources, including a Time For a Tick Talk video.

If bitten by a tick:

Promptly and properly remove a tick from your body to prevent infection. Using finely tipped tweezers, grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible. Pull it straight out, gently but firmly being able to remove the entire tick (head and all). Thoroughly clean the bite site with rubbing alcohol and/or soap and water. In areas not identified as high-risk, ticks can be dropped off at the health unit or your health-care provider for testing. This is done for surveillance purposes to see if the ticks can transmit Lyme disease.

See a health-care provider right away if the tick has been attached for more than 24 hours or if it is engorged (this means it's been feeding for some time). You should also get help if you experience symptoms of

Lyme disease.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include skin rash, fever, headache and muscle/joint pain. Lyme disease can lead to recurring arthritis, neurological problems, numbness or paraly-

sis if left untreated. If detected early, Lyme disease can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

*Submitted by HKPR Health Unit*

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# A lift for the library at Stanhope

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The Township of Algonquin Highlands plans to outfit the Stanhope branch of the Haliburton County Public Library with a lift, rather than a new exterior ramp, for accessibility purposes.

The initial plan had been the installation of a ramp at the building's side entrance, for which the township received a draft drawing from an architect last year.

"The design was completed in late 2017, but due to winter conditions it was not possible to look at exterior alternatives to give persons with disabilities good access to the proposed ramp," reads a report from interim public works director Brian Nicholson. "This has now been done and through discussions the installation of a lift was discussed."

During a May 17 meeting, Nicholson told councillors that a new ramp would include a number of costs in addition to the ramp itself.

"We had to give access to that ramp," he said, explaining that would include considerable construction, tree removal and the creation of new paved areas.

A lift, Nicholson told councillors, would require much less construction on the exterior of the building, thereby retaining its historical aesthetics, reduce liability concerns due to less outdoor exposure, and would allow those requiring an accessible entrance to use the front door. It would require the use of a closet space under the staircase. Nicholson said that closet is used for storage, and new storage space could be created.

A lift going from the front entrance to the library's main floor would cost approximately \$30,000, and one accessing both the main floor and the basement about \$45,000. The township will apply to the Enabling Accessibility Fund to help pay for the project. The project would be completed as part of the 2019 budget.

"Certainly, it's the best solution," said Mayor Carol Moffatt, noting a lift would retain the building's aesthetics and allow everyone to use the front door.

Councillor Lisa Barry wondered if the lift, which will travel up the building's front stairway, would limit access to the stairway's railings. Nicholson said that it was his understanding that the track for the lift would essentially act as a railing when the lift was not in use.

The lift will require regular inspections and maintenance, and Nicholson's report indicated that some cost savings may be able to be achieved by combining those services with ones required for a lift at the Dorset Rec Centre.

"The Dorset Recreation Centre currently has a lift that works on the same principle as the lift being proposed for the Stanhope library," it reads. "Ongoing inspections may be able to be paired up with the Dorset Recreation Centre potentially resulting in reduced yearly costs."

Councillors approved a price of \$3,500 plus expenses and taxes to be paid to Huntsville architect Duncan Ross for the completion of permit drawings.

Ward 3 Councillor Marlene Kyle suggested that the installation of a similar system be explored for the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre.

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Certainly, it's the best solution.

— MAYOR CAROL MOFFATT

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## Up River expands

Paul Roy owner at Up River Trading Co. in Minden is standing behind the sales counter at his new store in downtown Minden on Saturday, May 19. The new store is adjacent to the existing Up River Trading Co. store, which complements the original store with a wide range of unique gifts. Roy is pleased with the new location, and is looking forward to a great summer. He is also happy to announce that they will have another store opening beside the new store very soon – stay tuned to the *Minden Times* for that announcement. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff

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## MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

# Couple of fans talk sci-fi, video games

by SUE TIFFIN  
Times Staff

Through a voice-activated X-Box, *The Flash* television series is paused in Trevor Clement and Christine Barnes's living room. The Minden couple sit on their couch surrounded by autographed pictures of some of their favourite sci-fi and horror film and TV actors and actresses. *Star Wars* and zombie collectibles and toys are scattered throughout the space – some belonging to Clement and Barnes, and some belonging to their son, Jack. With ease, they can discuss the difference between nerds and geeks (nerds are book-based smart, geeks are fans – but there is cross-over, like in the case of Sheldon on *Big Bang Theory*), which game system is best and the devastation felt when a favourite character gets killed off on *The Walking Dead* ... twice.

Clement and Barnes quickly point out they're likely not the biggest geeks in the county, but their autograph collection and their knack for bringing other locals along on their annual journey to a speculative fiction fan convention held in Toronto suggests otherwise.

The interest in all things geek – sci-fi and fantasy genres, role playing and strategy table top and video games, video games in general, cartoons and comic books – started at a young age for the pair, born into a generation that grew up with influence from the success of *E.T.* and the explosion of home video game systems.

"I think I was more of a closet geek, back then," said Barnes. "I liked horror and sci-fi.

It was hard to come by with my sister not liking any of that. But I always liked the cartoons – like *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*, *Sailor Moon*, *Ghostbusters*."

"I read a bunch of comics, and yeah, there were the cartoons," said Clement. "Then *Star Wars* and all the sci-fi stuff. Dad used to watch *Star Trek*, I remember watching with him for awhile. Then he started watching *Stargate*. I started watching and thought, 'it's not that great,' and then five years later I was hooked."

Though *Dr. Who*, the original *Batman* series and *Star Trek* series attracted a select audience before the couple was even born, they agreed it was the popularity of superhero and comic book movies coming out that made "geekiness" more mainstream.

Being part of a fandom is so popular that it's estimated the attendance of FanExpo, the couple's convention of choice, grew in size from just over 1,000 participants when it was first hosted in Toronto in 1995 to more than 130,000 when it was held last year. It's a growth the couple has seen since they've attended the past five conventions together, most recently with their son. They make an entire long weekend vacation of the four-day event, typically held the weekend before Labour Day, which features panels, seminars, workshops, artist galleries and celebrity meet-and-greets.

"I collect all the loose change from the year, roll it, take it to the bank, and it's spending money," said Barnes. "Once the bucket fills up, I start rolling the change."

"I've already got the tickets, the room is booked," said Clement.



Trevor Clement and Christine Barnes shared their love as fans by bringing their son, Jack, to FanExpo in Toronto last year. Felicia Day, an actress, singer and writer, allowed the new parents to skip the line and avoid a wait. /Submitted

"Thursday we just go and walk around, see who's there, look at all the stuff," said Barnes. "Friday, we start to get autographs. Saturday is strictly autographs. Sunday is, 'let's do one more sweep, just in case'."

"It's just gotten bigger," said Clement. "It gets ridiculous, especially on Saturday. Saturday's the worst day. It takes like an hour to get from one side to the other. Thursday we go in, and we can get from one side to the other in 10 minutes. You almost feel like cows to the slaughter."

"I'm the one that doesn't like crowds, too," said Barnes. "But, I don't know. There, I feel like I'm at home."

FanExpo, the largest of its kind in Canada, is known for its inclusiveness, with people of all ages and abilities attending the weekend. Crowds have become massive, with many dressed in full costume as their favourite characters from movies, comic books, video games and classic fiction. It's a place where geeks might get engaged, and one pair has even been married there.

"We always joke, this would be the worst place for the Zombie Apocalypse to start, because there's nowhere to run or hide," laughs Barnes. Many of the fans at FanExpo appreciate apocalyptic fiction, and wear costumes complete with fake weapons emulating characters from TV series, video games and movies dealing with the walking dead.

"But at the same time, it'd be the best place because you have all the weapons there," added Clement.

A huge draw of the event is photo ops and autograph opportunities with actors, actresses and artists. Clement and Barnes can't estimate how many autographs they've collected, or how much they've spent to obtain them – autographs start at \$60 – but they've run out of wall space to hang them. The list of people they've met is made up of people who have played characters that influenced their childhood or their interest in a show or movie as adults, including Robert Englund, Ron Perlman, Hulk Hogan, Norman Reedus, and Felicia Day. Barnes waited six hours in line to meet Michael Rooker from *The Walking Dead*, and longer for Stan Lee. "It's exciting," said Barnes. "We're fans."

"We go a little overboard," said Clement. "The thing is, you go in and you think, I want to meet them and get their autograph. You get it framed, come home and you think, where do I put this?"

"It's kind of like a high," said Barnes. "It's exciting when you meet someone."

Regretfully for the *Star Wars* fans, they didn't meet Carrie Fisher when she attended FanExpo. The actress who played the beloved Princess Leia in the series died in 2016.

"We should have got her autograph but never did," said Clement. "I thought, oh, she'll be back, we'll get her another year."

They do, however, tease each other about their reactions to some of their favourites. In sync, they're able to mimic Barnes's fangirling "hiiiiiii," upon meeting Norman Reedus, and they both agree they scared Richard Dean Anderson away after meeting him inside and then outside of the convention.

"We told him we were going to name our firstborn child after his character [Jack O'Neil] in *Stargate*," said Barnes. "Boy or girl?" "He was like, 'really? No,'" laughs Clement.

Their young son, Jack Logan (his middle name chosen to honour Marvel character Wolverine), who the couple notes has the same initials as the Justice League, attended his first FanExpo last year, posing with actors and actresses and helping the couple skip the line on some occasions.

"Some of the actors and actresses are pretty nice," said Barnes. "Like Felicia Day, last year. She was a new mother as well. Anyone who had kids, were front of the line."

Barnes and Clement could skip the long lines to meet their favourites by purchasing a VIP pass, but have opted against it.

"I've thought about it," said Clement. "It would save us time and not have to stand in the line the whole time. But half the fun of going there is the lines, really."

"It's like an amusement park," said Barnes, who has befriended people in lines and said friendly convention-goers have let Barnes and Clement switch between lines, like when they both wanted to meet Adam West and Burt Ward, who were at separate booths at the same time.

The couple might not admit to being the geekiest pair in the county, but they certainly have more superhero shirts than most, quarrel over video game usage, and are even set to solidify their union with a superhero-themed Jack and Jill and a wedding date set for a pair whose combined love of *Star Wars* might equal their love for each other.

"May the fourth be with us," laughs Barnes. "A date he can remember."

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### Farmers' market opens

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# Artists’ roundtable to discuss managing donations

by **GEORGE FARRELL**  
*Special to the Times*

ACCORDING TO MY computer dictionary, roundtables are a discussion or negotiation between several parties or groups who all take part on equal terms. In our county, roundtables are most often associated with those of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands, an organization that supports three roundtable groups. There’s the Performing Arts Roundtable (PAR), the LAR (Literary Arts Roundtable) and the VAAR (Visual Artists and Artisans Roundtable). Each of these groups is a sub-committee of the arts council.

In what will be the fifth such event for VAAR, the group is hosting a roundtable at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, on May 30.

“VAAR provides the topics that address issues that artists and artisans are concerned about; issues such as advocacy and education,” said Erin Lynch, a VAAR committee member and vice chair of the arts council. “This roundtable is going to be a community forum with a panel and a moderator, with the theme of Managing Requests for Donations.”

The idea for the theme arose from some controversy about an article that appeared in the group’s newsletter. The article was

from an outside organization that was asking artists for donations of their art for the purposes of fundraising. After an objection from an arts council member, and two subsequent requests from other organizations for further donations, the topic of donations and how to deal with them, came up at the next board meeting.

“The board members thought that it would be a good topic for a roundtable,” Lynch said.

It may not be general knowledge that artists get many requests for donations. It is generally known, however, that many artists struggle to make ends meet, and that although many have contributed pieces for various fundraising efforts, to be continually asked to do so eventually becomes somewhat of an embarrassing point of contention.

Some fundraisers think that artists need the exposure that they get by donating their art to various organizations. Those organizations very often feature auctions where the art goes either to the highest bidder, or to the holder of a winning ticket.

But some artists argue that they don’t need that type of exposure. Instead they are looking for different ways to feel more valued.

When I asked Lynch what different ways there were for artists to feel more valued, she mentioned, as an example, the concept of a rental agreement with an option to

purchase. In this scenario, the artist would loan a piece of art to an organization for, let’s say two years, and the organization would make money by renting the art to a client. The client, or whoever else saw the art in the client’s home, would have the option to buy the piece from the artist. If, after two years the piece was not sold, it would be returned to the artist.

“We came up with three areas that we would like to address in the upcoming roundtable,” Lynch said. “They are for artists to have ideas on how to handle certain organizations that they care about, in order for artists to feel empowered; for the arts council to develop a policy regarding further requests from organizations asking for donations from artists; and for the [Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands] to educate organizations on how to work better with artists.”

“Our members are happy that we’re doing this,” Lynch said. “Continually being bombarded [by donation requests] can be negative. But we don’t want a negative tone at the roundtable, and that’s why we’re having a moderator.”

The moderator will be Jim Blake. There will also be a panel consisting of artist and educator Rose Pearson, community fundraiser Dale Walker, Agnes Jamieson Gallery curator Laurie Carmount, and Craft Ontario artist Kim McBrien.

“The panel members are there to give different perspectives,” Lynch said. “But the VAAR roundtable is open to everyone, in all disciplines [performers, writers, artists and artisans], because they are all frequently asked for donations of their talent or time.”

As an alternative to straight donations of time and/or talent, I mentioned to Lynch an idea I had. I suggested that many musicians and bands for example, were looking for rehearsal spaces, and that possibly, in return for space, they could donate their talents occasionally at fundraising events put on by those who own the space; the Lions Club, for example. She said that it was another possibility, and the type of idea that was open to discussion at the VAAR roundtable.

The VAAR roundtable is open to the general public and to anyone in any of the arts disciplines. The event will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Wednesday, May 30, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. More information can be obtained by calling 705-457-8033 or at haliburton-arts@haliburtonarts.on.ca.

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*Answers on page 18*

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# Senior Hawks finish regular season first

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

A blustery day proved to be a major factor for both sides in a scoreless draw between the visiting Fenelon Falls Falcons and the host Red Hawks senior girls' soccer squad.

First place was on the line for the Hawks, who came into play 2-1-0 against the Falcons looking to reach .500 on Monday, May 14 in Haliburton at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic field.

The strong winds, blowing out to Head Lake proved to give a great assist for both teams, which neither could capitalize on during their halves. With a wind-assisted first half, the Falcons used the advantage to get deep into the Hawks' zone and force the Hawks' goalkeeper to make a couple of strong saves. When the Hawks had the advantage they used it to control the majority of play and had several scoring chances.

Hawks coach Amy Klose agreed the wind was a challenge and was contributor to the slow start.

"The wind was actually a huge factor. We struggled to clear the ball defensively throughout the first half. With the wind advantage we were able to get the ball to our mid-fielders and implement our passing game," Klose said.

In addition to the wind, the Falcons played a style that restricted any offensive flow for the Hawks.

"We've been working on the girls having the confidence to carry the ball in the central zone and through the wings. Now we need to work on finding the precise moment to send the ball to open space," she wrote. "FFSS played the offside well leaving our forwards with very little room to organize themselves. They also had a lot of speed on their defence, which hindered Natalya Gimon who has scored six goals for us this season."

Klose called this a "solid game" for her team, who entered play with two straight wins (6-0 over St. Thomas and 5-2 over Brock).

"We've been working on getting to the ball first in order to capitalize on our passing game. The girls showed improvement in this area. They played a strong, disciplined game," she wrote in an email.

Klose said back-fielder Arden Harrop and goalkeeper Chloe Samson played their best games of the season. She pointed out Samson was nursing a pre-game injury, taping her hand for the game.

The tie put the Hawks in a three-way tie for first place in the Kawartha West division with Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute and I. E. Weldon Secondary School, who both have a game left to play.

Klose said the Hawks are preparing to play Campbellford to open their playoffs.



At right, Red Hawks forward Jamie Evans, who is an HHSS rookie, but plays in the summer co-ed league, comes up empty, attempting to steal a ball from a Fenelon Falls Falcons defender./DARREN LUM Staff



## NOTICE Council Meeting Schedule

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Thursday, August 16, 2018  
Thursday, September 20, 2018  
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Red Hawks forward Natalya Gimon moves past a pair of Fenelon Falls Falcons defenders during Kawartha High School Soccer League action on Monday, May 14 in Haliburton. The scoreless draw with the Falcons secured first place for the Hawks to end the season, who will play Campbellford to open the Kawartha playoffs this week./

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Euchre winners heading to the finals in Gravenhurst. Front row from left, Pat Norman, Murriel McIntosh and Cheryl James. Back row, from left, Bev Kerr, Olga Mark, Doug McIntosh, Donna Darby, Neil Darby, Irene McDowell and John Kerr. First place winners: Norman and James, second place winners: Mark and McDowell, third place winners: the Darbys, fourth place: winners, the McIntoshes, and fifth place winners, the Kerrs.



Euchre finalists front row from left, Lynn Duhaime, Beverly Alexander, Kaye Bull, Betty MacDonald and Cecile Guay. Back row, from left, Dan Duhaime, Olga Mark, Irene McDowell, Sharron Atkinson and Al McMullen. First place winners: Alexander and Bull, second place winners: McDowell and Olga, third place winners: McMullen and Atkinson, fourth place winners: Guay and McDonald, and fifth place winners: the Duhaimes. Submitted by Bev Kerr



District 11 (Haliburton and Muskoka) hosted its district cribbage competition on Monday, May 10 at the Kinmount Legion. Pictured are the winners: first row, from left, Bruce Armstrong and partner Jackie Metcalfe, who finished first. Back row, from left, Ken Jones, Andrew Guay, Kaye Bull, Beverly Alexander, Joyce Broersma, Bill Bona, Barb Haley-Marsh, Donna Darby, Carol Wilson, Neil Darby, Frank Wright, Leanna Wright and Bev Johnson. Second place winning teams Alexander and Bull, third place winners, the Wrights, fourth place winners Bona and Haley-Marsh, fifth place winners Broersma and Cook, sixth place winners Wilson and Johnson, seventh place winners, the Darbys, and eighth place winners Guay and Jones. These winners have qualified to go to the Haliburton/Muskoka District Euchre Final in Gravenhurst that will be held at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre in June.

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**Haliburton Highlands Land Trust presents: Exploring the Lives of Bats**

When: Saturday, May 26 (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)  
Where: Minden Cultural Center  
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Bring your curiosity and your questions about bats to this presentation. Admission by donation.

**Minden Animal Hospital Customer Appreciation Day**  
When: Saturday, May 26, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
A great way to meet the staff if you are new to the area or just want to visit our facilities. For our valued clients it is a chance for us to thank you for your loyalty.  
Refreshments, cake and some events are planned in various rooms of the hospital. Hope to see you here!

**The Highlands Chamber Orchestra Presents: "Passages"**  
When: Saturday May 26 at 7:30 p.m.  
Where: The Northern Lights Pavilion.  
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**The Haliburton Highlands Grannies annual Grannies Tea**  
When: Sunday, June 3, 2018, Doors open 1 p.m., tea begins 1:30 p.m.  
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, North Shore Rd.  
Loonie Auction, Granny Creations Marketplace and Herbs from Abbey Gardens. For Tickets, call: Jacqui Clarkson 754-9851, Gayle Upshall 286-3411

**Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018**  
Bat Box Building Workshop  
When: Saturday, June 9, 10 a.m. to noon  
Where: Haliburton Fish Hatchery  
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The SS Bigwin was launched on Thursday May 17 and is ready to set sail on Lake of Bays.

# Bigwin launches for season

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Lee Ross  
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Now that we've officially kicked off summer 2018, it's time to start thinking about how you're going to plan your days. The SS Bigwin was launched on Thursday, May 17 and is ready to set sail on Lake of Bays. New for this year the SS Bigwin will be sailing out of Dwight on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. To book your cruise to-day head on over to [ssbigwin.com](http://ssbigwin.com).

There's a new bed and breakfast in Dorset, Bread & Butter Inn, and they're having an open house on Saturday, May 26 from 3 to 6 p.m. They're located at 4945 Hwy 117 so check them out if you happen to be in town that weekend. You can also visit their website at [breadandbutterinn.com](http://breadandbutterinn.com) and book yourself a room.

Back for summer 2018 is the scrap metal bin located at 4911 Hwy 117 (between Paint Lake Road and Bellwood Acres Road). Take your small appliances, pots and pans, machinery, metal roofing, metal furniture, pipes, bikes, lawn mowers, oil tanks (dry and cut in half), etc. to the bin. No tires, electronics or fridges please. Once the bin is full it will be removed by AOR in Port Sydney and the money collected will go directly to the Health Hub. Every time a bin gets removed, it will be replaced with a new one and it'll be available all summer.

The next Dorset Community Partnership Fund and Meeting is happening on Monday, May 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. There are lots of



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great topics on the agenda and everyone is welcome to attend.

Happy birthday to Feam Avery, Heather Blackburn, Yvette Black and Brianna Koncan. Happy anniversary to John and Judith McConkey, Jim and Janice Jones, John and Patricia Thompson. For birthdays and submissions please send them to [burgesslt@me.com](mailto:burgesslt@me.com).

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## Minden OPP office now a satellite

by Andrew Milne

The OPP plans to reduce its Minden office to a satellite of the Coboconk detachment.

Any layoffs associated with the move will be announced early next week.

Office staff members awaiting the layoffs described themselves last week as anxious and distressed.

According to Regional Commander, Bill Hutton, the 'sub-detachment' will be located in a building adjacent to the Minden MNR office. The decision to relocate was made following a visit to that site last week.

The station's office staff will in all likelihood be reduced in the move.

Hutton says the OPP might consider moving administration back into the Minden area, should a building large enough become available.

"We just don't think that [the size of the building] gives us the luxury of having three office staff working in there as well," Hutton said.

The detachment will not lose any police officers in the downsizing — apart from a

staff sergeant already removed from his position. The Minden officers currently report to Coboconk staff sergeant Andy Millar, who spends half his week at the Minden location.

Any office staff layoffs will be announced June 11.

The plans are that the sub-detachment will also no longer have a public phone line, though OPP officials say they may attempt to arrange that the current phone number ring through to Coboconk.

When the move will take place is not yet final. OPP officials say they are waiting for the computer systems to be in place, something that's supposed to be done this July.

The lease on the current building, which has expired, has been extended to next summer.

Office staff members contacted last week were anxious about the future. As of Friday afternoon, they were still waiting to hear officially whether the detachment really was being reduced. They did know, however, that there might be layoffs. Office employees were sent earlier this year to a semi-

(more on page 4)

## Hospitals transferred



Sister Hilda Maloney of the Sisters of St. Joseph Hospital in Peterborough signs documents officially transferring the ownership of Haliburton and Minden hospitals to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board, Chairman of the local board, Paul Heffer, centre and executive director Foster Loucks were part of the ceremony which took place on Friday.

by Andrew Milne

At approximately 5:30 p.m., May 31, it was official.

The ownership of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals was transferred to the local health services board.

Sister Hilda Maloney, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, signed the deeds over to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation in a brief ceremony held at the

PineStone Inn.

Board members of the HHHS present, described the event as something of a milestone.

Said chairman Paul Heffer, "With this signing today, we are assuming responsibility for a critical component of our health care system. It is but the first step in the transition that needs to take place."

Heffer, with others, thanked St. Joseph's for its commitment

to health care in the county over the years since it assumed control of the Minden and Haliburton hospitals. Heffer also thanked the province and the county for their commitment to health care in the area.

Maloney spoke briefly on St. Joseph's experience with rural health care over the years of administering the

(more on page 4)

## Knowledge of CPR saves man's life

Shawn Hagerman, Haliburton agent for Mutual Life, endorses a life insurance policy that even his own company doesn't sell.

The 'life insurance' is one that thousands have taken over the years, learning life saving techniques that they hope they will never have to use. But, like Shawn, these people are willing to be a part of the ever-increasing corps of individuals who know CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation).

Last week, the West Guilford resident was glad to know CPR. He was equally glad to have recently upgraded his certification.

Shawn was in Lindsay on business late Wednesday afternoon when he stopped at Pizza Hut for an early supper. Shortly after placing his order, a frantic member of the staff came rush-

### Victim's family says Shawn Hagerman is a hero

ing through the restaurant asking if there was a doctor among the patrons. Shawn identified himself as a person who was trained in CPR and she directed him to a 72 year old man, Lucien Plante, lying on the sidewalk outside the restaurant.

"He had been down for about two minutes and was obviously choking. His face was blue. I knew this was serious," Shawn recounted. The manager of the restaurant, Shannon Wilson, had come to the man's aid but asked for Shawn's assistance.

He immediately began to apply CPR,



Shawn Hagerman

a series of chest compressions followed by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The regimen is repeated until the patient revives or assistance arrives.

"I'm not really sure how long I was at it. It is difficult to get a fix on time under those circumstances," Shawn recalled.

"I couldn't find a pulse, so I just kept following the CPR routine."

"After what seemed like five or six minutes, whatever was blocking the man's breathing cleared and I could see he was starting to breath on his own. The (blue) colour was draining from his

face."

A short time later the ambulance arrived and the victim was quickly bundled onto the stretcher and whisked away to the hospital.

"It was over almost as quickly as it began," Shawn recalls. "One minute I'm ordering supper, moments later I'm out on the sidewalk attempting to save this man's life, and then just as suddenly, everything is over," fortunately with a happy ending for everyone.

After the excitement subsided, Shawn returned to the restaurant where supper was on the house. Later that evening, when Shawn visited Ross Memorial Hospital, he met the man whose life he had saved. "He was sitting up and talking; looking pretty

(more on page 3)

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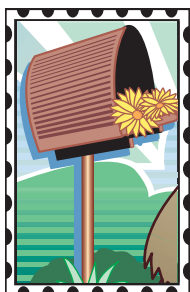
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730 Mountain Street,  
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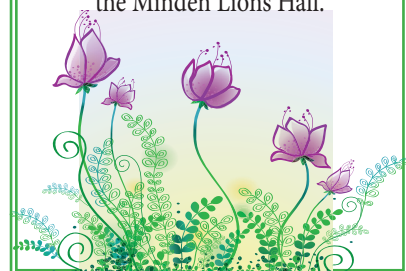
650 OBITUARIES

**Roland, John**

*Peacefully, at the Extended Care  
Unit, Welland, on March 22, 2018,  
John passed away at the age of 84.*

Caring father of Jay. Predeceased  
by his wife, Lorna (2013).

Cremation has taken place.  
Please join us for a Graveside Service  
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